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GERMANY'S INNER DEFENSES THREATENED

·Voters Back City Council On Water Issue

1,020 'Yes' Votes And 612 "No' Votes Cast At Special Election

WILL BE FILED

Condemnation Proceedings To Start At Once, Officials Say

Voters of Circleville Wednesday had backed up the stand of city officials on the purchase of the

Ohio Water Service company. By a large majority, 1020 to 612, voters Tuesday approved the city council passage of an ordinance providing for condemnation of the water company property.

The issue carried in every precinct in the city by a good major-

Largest majority was in 1-D D'MILLE where there were 92 yes votes and 26 no. Largest vote was in 4-C

TO ISSUE STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6-The Ohio Water Service company which supplies water in Struthers, Massillon, Washington C. H., St. Mary's and Circleville today received authority from the state utilities commission to issue 121,566 shares of new \$10 par value common stock to be exchanged three for one for its present outstanding 40,522 shares of no par common stock.

where 129 voted yes and 86 no. Two precincts gave the issue an 18-vote majority: 4-B, 66 to 48, members.

and 4-A, 61 to 43. a price on the local plant.

Action Delayed

balloted Tuesday instructed the pension by the federation, for recity solicitor to prepare the approand file it in a court of record. No sition 12, socalled "right to work" (Continued on Page Two)

NAVY SCHOOL AT OHIO STATE TO

Navy Recognition Training School air Monday night with the netat Ohio State University which has work radio theater program he trained thousands of Navy men has conducted for nine years. and a contingent of WAVES, will

Decision to move the school will and the university because OSU issues for him and he declared to house the Training station.



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	Miami, Fla., 74	
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	New York, N. Y., 55	
	Oklahoma City, Okla., 38	
	Pittsburgh, Pa., 54	22

CECIL B. DeMille was to appear in court today asking an injunction to restrain the American Federation of Radio artists from suspending him from his radio program.

Him From Air

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6-Cecil B. DeMille, noted screen and radio ation front). producer, was scheduled to go to court today to challenge the pow-

He was to appear before Su-City officials said Tuesday night perior Judge Emmett H. Wilson an apropriation petition would be at 2 p. m. with a petition for an filed in common pleas court im- injunction to restrain the Amerimediately. The petition would ask can Federation of Radio Artists the court to impanel a jury to set from suspending him pending a court decision on the issue.

DeMille is faced with the prospect of being forced out of work The ordinance on which voters in the radio industry, through suspriation or condemnation petition levied by the union to fight propoamendment which was defeated Navy department. by California voters in the No-

BE MOVED SOON suspension is held in abeyance by a restraining order, he presum-COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6-The ably will not be able to go on the was employed by Charles Schleich. easy" at her home.

In refusing to pay, the producer be housed in one of the Navy's declared that imposition of the own training establishments after assessment was a violation of basic American rights.

He challenged the right of the be advantageous to both the Navy artists' union to decide political has a growing enrollment and the that he would give up his radio Navy now has sufficient facilities earnings-reputed to be \$5000 a week-"rather than pay one sin-

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MINISTER GETS PRISON 'CURE' FOR MARRIAGE HABIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 — The bad marriage habits of a former Baptist minister today appeared head-

ed for a cure—the hard way. one to three years in prison by Criminal Judge Peter M. Schwaba on his plea of guilty to exceeding

the legal limit for wives by two. Gray's plea for probation was denied after Prosecutor Francis McCurrie argued that the defendant's record indicated "he probably would have another wife an hour after he left the courtroom."

Two of Gray's wives, Mrs. Thelma Temple Gray, of Portsmouth, O., whom he married in 1926, and Mrs. Vienna Maki Gray of Chicago, whom he wed 11 years later, were in the courtroom and dishaska, died last June.

STRIKES SPREAD

British Paratroopers Fight Way Into Communist Quarters In Athens

OFFICER

Tanks Participate In Effort To Halt Bloodshed In Civil War

disorders in the strike-crippled city are the B-35, B-36 and the of Athens reached a new pitch of B-42. He termed the B-36 the intensity today when British para- "the largest airplane that has troopers broke into communist been attempted in this country in headquarters in the center of the size," even greater than the B-29 capital after blowing down the which has been carrying out devdoors with grenades and seized astating attacks against Tokyo. about forty prisoners.

an adjoining building.

100 members of the right-wing power units. national militia

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NAVY REPORTS CHARLES ROLFE LISTED MISSING

tender first class in the U.S. Navy, is missing in action, his mother, Mrs. George Rolfe, Route 1, Circle-

October, 1940, and served on the waii, it was learned today. carriers Ranger and Sangmond be- The actress, who was stricken He has been suspended ef- fore being transferred shortly be- with virus pneumonia while in the fective Monday and unless the fore D-Day to the destroyer fleet. Fiji islands on an entertainment headed the officer group that conhome was near Williamsport. He day and today was "taking it

BLOODY BATTLES New Super-Fortresses DYING CONGRESS RAGE AS GREEK Much Larger Than B-29 To Pound Jap Cities NEARS CONFLICT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-The United States, it was revealed today, is constructing planes larger than the mammoth B-29 Superfortress bomber for long-range operations against the Japanese.

This was disclosed in secret congressional testimony made public as some military observers expressed belief that developments in the Far Eastern theatre of war may increasingly overshadow the battles

Jon Hall Hold

ANTONIO ICAZA, witness for the

Turkey Dinner And

Special Program

the beginning of the affair.

Leslie D. May, exalted ruler,

E. Pontius, secretary; J. R. Valen-

Jimmy Carpenter and his staff

Business of importance to the

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FOR AIR TRAVEL

organist.

(International)

against Germany in coming | months due to the possibility that Winter may bog down the fighting

Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research, national advisory committee for aeronau-ATHENS, Dec. 6-Fighting and committee that the new planes

Lewis also disclosed that the The majority still were armed army and navy are investigating and the group included a number new types of airplanes that involve the application of gas tur-Firing still was in progress from bines and jet propulsion.

A tremendous field has also The general strike spread to the been opened, he stated, in work port of Patras, where Elas (Greek on guided, pilotless missiles, opliberation militia) forces disarmed erated by ram jet propulsion and

Some recent hints indicate that new moves may be expected in the Prosecution in the Tommy Dorsey One British officer was killed Far East. These come in reports of trial at Los Angeles, demon-Seeks Injunction Against and a British soldier was wounded increasing bombing raids on smalseriously in a clash along the road ler Jap held islands and other win Myers, the hold that Jon Hall to Piraeus, apparently with Elas enemy strong points on the road sey during their brawl in Dorsey's forces attempting to make their to Tokyo. Often they are neutraway into the troubled capital. The lizing operations designed to pro-Elas units are militia forces of the tect advancing American forces left-wing EAM (National Liber- but some appear aimed at soften-

ing up new points of attack. British tanks and paratroops At the same time, if the patparticipated in renewed efforts to tern of war in Europe continues halt the bloodshed resulting from as it has in past conflicts, the Gerer of labor unions to levy politi- battles between the Elas and gov- mans may find a chance to dig cal assessments against their ernment police and military forces. themselves in along a defensive British operations were directed line until Spring dissipates the heavy weather. For Winter has demonstrated its ability to ground More Than 300 Attend essential air support and bog down heavier mechanized equipment.

Gen. George C. Marshall and other United Nations leaders have (Continued on Page Two)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 - Olivia tween 300 and 400 gathered for ville, has been informed by the De Havilland, Hollywood film star, the evening and were entertained mittee, indicated a belief that the Judge Earl Parker, Waverly, in its designated job of keeping He enlisted from Circleville in fever since her arrival from Ha-

Before entering the Navy his tour, flew back to Hollywood Sun-

House Group Slashes \$161,024,895 Off New Funds Requested By FDR

committee today slashed \$161,024,895 from an administration request hart, esquire; Monroe J. Valengle dollar in a political tribute for new funds for the present fiscal year.

The committee reported to the House the first supplemental appropriation bill for 1945 containing new appropriations of \$415,324,712,

plus \$53,200,000 in reappropriations for the Navy and the public health the dinner. service and \$10,000,000 in added contractual authority to the Navy, only \$700,000 surplus from the organization was transacted

a total of \$478,524,712. Supply Deficiencies

The bill makes appropriations to supply deficiencies in executive propriation to \$53,200,000 and reending June 30, 1944 and for prior funds by the same amount. Noah Gray, 38, was sentenced to fiscal years and to provide supplemental appropriations for the fis-June 30, 1946, as well as for other and by proposing to continue fin-

> propriations approved by the committee, \$286,626,582 will go to the Navy department, most of it for public works projects of the bureau of yards and docks, and the remainder to other executive de-

miscellaneous purposes.

28 Per Cent Cut

the Navy department would have regular appropriation bill,

more than \$31,000,000,000 it re- during the evening. ceived this year from Congress, mated surplus available for reap- PLANS MADE FOR departments for the fiscal year duced the Navy request for new The rest of the slash in new ap-

propriations requested by the administration was obtained by re-NEW YORK, Dec. 6-President cal years ending June 30, 1945 and ducing or eliminating budget items Juan Trippe disclosed today a proancing certain activities, such as posed 25 million-dollar financing Of the \$415,324,712 in new ap- the war refugee board, out of the program by Pan American Air-President's emergency fund. Delay Funds

The committee rejected a re- at rates as low as three and a half quest from Maj. Gen. Philip B. cents a mile. provisions of the war remobiliz- two-for-one split of outstanding plies should be in hand by today zuela, next July. ation act of 1944 to finance the shares in the company to buttress to make possible a decision by the Postponement of action on the armload of cartons. My store was The administration requested preparation of plans for one and plans for greatly enlarged service governing board. \$587,049,607, including \$576,349,607 one-half billion dollars of postwar by a massive fleet of new-type, Thus the proposal of the Farrell diplomatic circles to indicate that everybody clamoring for a pack of claimed further interest in him. in new appropriations, the latter construction work. The committee more economically operated, high- regime in Argentina for a com- no meeting of foreign ministers— cigarets. In about 30 minutes I was Each has borne him five children. being slashed 28 per cent. Where suggested the request be referred speed giant clipper transport air- plete airing of the charges against whether to discuss Argentina or sold out-not a puff left for regu-His third wife, Mrs. Adeline Pro- the budget office estimated that until next year and included in a craft already ordered from manu- that government, which former any other problems-will be held lar customers. And. boy, did they

WITH PRESIDENT

Senate Expected To Pass Social Security Tax Freeze Bill

VETO PREDICTED

Leaders Refuse To Draft New Measure Liked By Chief Executive

78th congress in its dying days headed today for conflict with President Roosevelt over proposals to "freeze" social security pay-roll taxes for another year.

was forecast, with an almost certain presidential veto awaiting congressional action. The house passed the bill by a vote of 262 to Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee,

action on the senate floor Friday. Both George and Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., who spearheaded the drive to prevent an automatic increase of one percent each on shunted aside suggestions that

hould put it on some other bill,' aid George. "I would see no ad-8 CANDIDATES vantage in attaching it to another oill, unless it were the second war powers act, and that may be passed before the social security bill reaches the floor."

if he wishes.

The house vote provided a mar-Eight candidates were received gin of 20 more than necessary to as members of the B. P. O. Elks override a veto. The size of the OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND lodge, No. 77, Tuesday at one of "freeze" vote surprised leaders on Charles "Chuck" Rolfe, water- RESTS AFTER FIJI TRIP the largest meetings held in the the ways and means committee, lodge home in several years. Be- which presented it.

man of the ways and means com- common pleas court. has suffered a slight return of at a turkey dinner, with all the house would vote to over-ride a presided at the trial of C. J. San- United States troops pinned down trimmings, which was served at veto. Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., said bezzlement in connection with al-

would override a veto."

ducted initiatory rites for Robert Baird, Paul M. Bozman, Paul M. counts, Lloyd G. Davis, Vernon L. Hawkes, Charles V. Neal, Harold pleman and restaurant owner, and cuting Attorney George Gerhardt Pontius and Clarence Thorne, stopped to sample his wares. The and Joseph E. Bowman, attorney Officers participating in the pieman paid off to the tune of \$342. for the defense, gave their opening remonies were Sheldon Mader, Reason: He had been selling 4200 statements. eemed lecturing knight; Leland tion revealed.

"there is no doubt that the house leged irregularities at the Con-

plant here.

can meeting of foreign ministers will be given the brush-off by the Pan-American union governing board this afternoon, it was officially that while most of the other arm-

Officials of the Pan-American union sald only four countries-Honduras, Panama, Haiti, and Ecuador-have submitted their views

for postwar international air travel regular monthly conference.

Secretary of State Hull has called for some months.

AMMUNITION for GI's is now

canned like their K-rations and

the can opener, symbol of the

newlywed, has gone to war. Can-

ning protects the ammunition

so that a gunner can identify the

type of ammunition by his sense

of feel in the dark. Pvt. William

Urff shows how the GI "sees"

with his fingers. (International)

First Of Strawboard

Fraud Cases

pipped with raised marks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-The

Senate approval of the house action-perhaps by Friday night-

said his group will consider the house bill tomorrow and may seek

the "freeze" be applied to a bill which the President would not

Vandenberg, elated by the topheavy house vote, also said that the President was entitled to a "clear bill" so that he can veto it

Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., chair-

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6-A Co- taken up by selection of a jury. lumbus OPA man met a Mt. Gilead After the jury was seated Prose-

eemed leading knight; Clydus cuts of pie for 15 cents each-five Prosecutor Gerhardt said he in-Fausnaugh, esteemed loyal cents over ceiling price-for a pe- tended to call seven or eight witknight; Frank Reichelderfer, es- riod of 14 weeks, OPA investiga- nesses. Also part of his case is a (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—An economy-minded House appropriations Baughman, tyler; Melvin S. Rine- Argentine Proposal Given Brushoff whelm the town and open a clear path for direct frontal assault on Saarbrucken, whose fall will seal tine, chaplain, and Fred Wittich, of assistants prepared and served By Pan-American Union the fate of the entire Saar valley and all its great riches in iron, coal and military prestice.

on the Argentine proposal, and

the next meeting of the board Therefore, the proposal has been Diplomats freely predicted that it TECHNIQUE FOR omitted from the agenda of today's will never be acted upon at all.

Instead, today's meeting will be FAG DELIVERIES

even be mentioned when the am- new chairman to replace Hullways designed to facilitate plans bassadors get together for their namely Secretary of State Stet- bers were advised today by a sutinius-and also with routine re- burban Oak Park druggist not only This was a reversal of what had ports of committees, including the to come in the back way, but to been expected two weeks ago, budget committee, and the com- disguise their deliveries. He ex-Fleming, Federal Works Adminis- Trippe said Pan American's when Acting Secretary of State mittee on the agricultural confertrator, for \$75,900,000 under the board of directors had approved a Stettinius said that sufficient re- ence to be held in Caracas, Vene- "Last week a jobber drove up

Argentine proposal was believed in crowded in about one minute with

Four New Bridgeheads Are Established Across Saar River

SAARBRUCKEN POUNDED

Heaviest Bombardment Of European War Hits Historic City

By International News Service Some of the strongest, innermost defenses of the Siegfried line were gravely menaced by the United States Third Army under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., today, with four new bridgeheads established across the Saar river, the town of Saareguemines broken into and the great city of Saarbrucken under continuous and devastating American artillery fire.

Extensive regrouping and only minor advances were reported from the Ninth and First Army fronts to the north. There were indications new offensives may be in the making in these sectors, but for the present Patton bore the brunt of forward operations, striking with undiminished vigor and without let-up against the most formidable defenses of the Saar valley.

Rely on Big Guns

The artillery bombardment poured into Saarbrucken was perhaps the most sustained and powerful of the war in Europe to date. from the elements, and the cans Aachen received most of its attention from Allied bombing planes, but Patton apparently has chosen to rely upon big guns and it appeared likely that Saarbrucken, capital and chief city of the Saar territory with a normal population of 150,000, was being

crumbled to pieces. German forces attempted to defend the eastern bank of the Saar, pouring their own artillery and mortal fire into the ranks of the advancing Americans but to no avail. The doughboys stood up to the worst the Nazis had to offer and under an artillery screen of Jury Selected To Hear their own, splashed across the muddy river at four new places, raising to six the total bridgeheads

now gained and held. The new crossings were made First of the "strawboard cases" along a two and a half mile front between Saarlautern, now firmly in was being heard Wednesday in American hands, and Merzig, the garrison city which failed signally

ders, Five Points, accused of em- to the western bank. Speeds Up Drive

Despite the growing handicaps tainer Corporation of America of deepening Winter, Patton obviously was stepping up the pace Most of the morning session was of his offensive. There were no indications that his army, at least, was being slowed down by ammunition shortage for the Third Army troops surged ahead against powerful defense points all along the line and were gratified to find at Saarguemines only relatively light opposition from mortar and

> small-arms fire. Various Third Army infantry and armored columns moved toward and into Sarreguemines from several directions seeking to overthe fate of the entire Saar valley

and military prestige. The whole area on the ap-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-The Argentine proposal for an inter-Ameri- proaches to Saarbrucken rocked under the impact of Allied shells and bombs and it appeared obvious ies remained comparatively immobile, Gen. Patton was making his

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this was insufficient for action by "Fascist," will be postponed until ADVISE BOOTLEG

and walked into the front with an

PATTON DRIVES DEEPER INTO SAAR SECTION

Four New Bridgeheads Are Established Across Saar River

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great bid to gouge a hole deep into Germany's industrial heart, immobilize the Saar and pave the way for similar treatment of the Ruhr valley to the north.

By refusing to surrender Saarbrucken or spare it by declaring it an open city, the Germans seem destined to lose one of their most historic possessions. First Moves Up

In the sector east of Aachen new American First Army units moved up to within striking distance of the Roer river and the Ninth Army broke up a German counter-attack in the area of Lucherberg, a town sold dearly by the Nazis because it controls the Adolf Hitler autobahnen, the sixlane concrete highway leading into Cologne.

Troops of the United States Seventh Army consolidated their hold on Selestat between Colmar and Strasbourg after a hold-out German garrison in Fort Mutzig finally capitulated.

The last vestiges of German resistance were mopped up in cap- 25 CONVICTS tured Ravenna on the Italian front with native patriot forces coop- IN REVOLT IN erating with the British Eighth Army in removing final traces of ATLANTA PRISON Nazi occupation and oppression. Prisoners taken in the Ravenna mans had been taken by surprise James V. Bennett, federal director by a British encircling movement of prisons, revealed today that the that resulted in the city's seizure approximately 25 convicts at the and there were indications the federal penitentiary in Atlanta enemy retreat to the north was a who staged a revolt were still re- British Paratroopers Fight disorganized one.

Planes of the Mediterranean air fusing to heed all appeals for surforce again were extremely active render. in supporting the Allied ground The men, with four guards as advances, pounding constantly at hostages, remained in complete German troops concentrations and control of the five story segrecommunication lines.

The current air offensive from gation building at the prison. synthetic oil plants and railway ported to be without firearms, lines reached a new peak, with huge fleets of daylight bombers following British night raiders in a sweeping series of attacks which enguised half a dozen key which enguised half a dozen key razors, knives, scissors and other which engulfed half a dozen key such instruments.

confirmed by Moscow, which merely reported new Russian advances between Lake Balaton and the Drava river which cost the Nazis 2,000 dead and 750 captured.

Sources in Bern, Switzerland, reported without confirmation that advance Soviet units had reached the Austrian frontier, although ed Monday night, but prison ofprevious official dispatches placed them still 50 miles away.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

POULTRY 28 bad. She was accused of testifying Springers 28
Hens 21
rrn Hens 11
Goosters 11 Yellow Corn 1.08
White Corn 1.23 2.04 Provided By CORN

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0 to 270 lbs., \$14.10; 160

DOWN BUT NOT OUT FORT LOGAN, Colo.,-If you have ever wondered what becomes of old, broken tenpins, Fort Logan hospital convalescents have an answer. Patients take the battered pins and make them into table lamps, ash tray stands, beer mugs, cocktail glasses, model stands and even footstools. Staff Sergt. James Henry of Shawnee, Okla., is the "volume" producer. turning out 25 or 30 articles a

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OHIO BOY FIGHTS IN GREECE



THE MAN at the right is Aris Velouchiotis, burly-looking Greek Andartic leader, and with him is his youthful aid, Louis Petropoulacos, 15, from Cleveland, O. The boy, who went to Greece from America in 1936 has gone through 15 battles against the Nazis. The formidable ammunition belt is not an adornment.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 6-

Although the felons were re-

said they arrived for their usual

Bennett said as yet no force

has been used either by prison

officials or the convicts and de-

clared that no one had been in-

ficials declined to confirm this.

Bennett was visiting the peni-

tentiary when the revolt occurred.

MOTHER ON PROBATION

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6-Mrs.

Patricia Herron, 18-year-old mo-

a third, was on probation for one

degree murder trial of her hus-

that she, not her husband, fatally

beat to death their 18-month-old

niece, Ardella Mae Brobst, last

MRS. SIMMS BETTER

eration performed Monday, was

reported "a little better" this

morning. Attendants said the 64-

year-old republican leader from

BUY WAR BONDS

prison grounds

tations made to farmers ther of two children and expecting

Way Into Communist Quarters In Athens

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against machine-gun nests set up on roofs and in buildings. The Elas British bases against Germany's ported to be without firearms, forces were reported dropping Bricker and Governor-Elect Frank away, and Roy White, Darby. home-made bombs from structures J. Lausche sat down together for pointed out that a prison barber which they hold.

> number of police stations in sion. Early today two truck loads of

the left and right wingers to pre- post-war recommendations and reported to have suffered "some get requests. It is the problem of casualties" when the left wing the commission, however, to corgroup fired into a civilian prison relate the various projects into one where alleged collaborationists smooth-functioning master plan of were being held.)

British paratroopers ousted Elas politics. fighters from the polytechnic school near the center of the

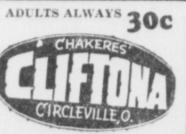
Support Civil Power

the civil power." OHICAGO, Dec. 6-Mrs. Ruth British tanks and armored cars was named as the officiating cler-Hanna McCormick Simms, seri- so far have used only machine gyman. ously ill at Billings memorial hos- guns in their efforts to restore pital in Chicago following an op- order.

STRONG VINO

who saw service in North Africa, boy! that stuff had a kick." Sicily, Italy and Southern France, said one thing the military police

All in Gorgeous Technicolor TO THE MARINES"



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New Super-Fortresses EVERY PRECINCT AMERICAN TROOP PAYROLL STOLEN Much Larger Than B-29 FAVORS ACTION IN ENGLAND UNION ACT

(Continued from Page One) already made clear that they have given up hope of victory before Jan. 1 and many believe this means V-E day will not come before

Contrarily, weather conditions in the Pacific area are almost entirely favorable during the coming months. This should aid areial operations against Tokyo and other Jap held positions. It is emphasized in most quarters that the raids on the Jap mainland are primarily aimed at knocking out Japanese industries vital to the war effort.

Simultaneously U.S. naval and air forces are maintaining a high pace of destruction of Jap shipping with submarines alone accounting for better than one Jap cargo ship a day. All these activities are designed to strangle Japan's war po-

These operations can go on all Winter and, with U. S. military might growing both on land sea, there is every reason to believe that the coming month will be used to make sensational advances, particularly after the Philippines have been cleaned up.

The favorable quality of fighting weather in the Far East can best be appreciated when it is realized that it was just three years ago that Japan started her all out offensive against the Allies. From Pearl Harbor her mighty onslaught carried her thousands of miles from home along the very fronts on which she is now threatened by a stronger foe.

With a view to reducing the duration of the war on all fronts. it is believed unlikely that United Nations leaders will let this Winter go without recovering as much of that lost area as possible and avenging that series of defeats.

BRICKER AND LAUSCHE HOLD JOINT MEETING

the first time today to discuss the dicted on similar charges. The ten has renounced the appointment in (Rome dispatches said the Brit- state's reconversion plans with the were arrested in August after an favor of Mrs. Willkie, who has ish admitted having to evacuate a State Postwar Program Commis- exhaustive investigation by the asked the surrogate's court to

Berlin reported that the longsoldiers arrived at the prison but said that a number of Greek naval at luncheon to present its prelimi-(Other reports reaching Rome Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, met awaited all-out Soviet offensive against the Hungarian capital of Bennett said they would not be officers and civilians had been abducted by the Elas whose troops as governor-elect, while Bricker were said to be moving on Athens will explain the steps which have weekly target practice on the from the surrounding country- already been taken by the various state departments.

(British troops intervened in The governor said that he alsporadic fighting between the ready had asked most of the depolice and the Elas and between partment heads to include their vent bloodshed. The British were planned expenditures in their budreconverting a wartime into a suc-The fighting raged principally in cessful peacetime economy.

the neighborhood of Adrain's arch Perhaps the chief recommendaand the temple of the Olympian tion to be made by the commission will be to combine all present state Flares dropped over Athens dur- agencies dealing with conservation ing the night disclosed the move- problems into one over-all conserment of Elas forces. In the glare of vation department, and if possible searchlights mounted on tanks, to separate that department from

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued in probate court Wednesday to Earl A government communique said Eugene Liff, 19, sailor, Mt. Sterl-"British and Greek regular forces ing, Route 3 and Martha Josephine have gone into action to support Downs, typist, Darby township. The Rev. Scott of Pickerington

had trouble with was the wine the American soldiers bought to drink. Some of it was diluted with gaso-PITTSBURGH-Military Police. line. "I don't know why water New Mexico "had a good night." man Robert Peel of Homewood, wasn't used," he declared, "but



PLUS HIT NO. 2 **Haunted Harbor** Last Chapter

To the People of this Community

Here's straight talk by an in-dustrial editor to his fellow war ing to and thinking about tonigh after you get through reading the war news.

'It may seem a long way from a foxhole in the Pacific to a cot not as far ap you might

foxhole for protection against enemy, that foxhole is To us who stay at home and fight the battle as civiliar

cottage in the suburbs is the se-curity we look forward to when the world is again at peace. "When the noise of battle dies, when men and women across the world renew their peacetime pur-suits, those of us who have in-yested in War Bonds can step mediately into the future we

So the foxhole and the cottage in the suburbs aren't so far apart, after all. Different as they seem, they have one common denominator—War Bonds. Extra bonds will move our boys out of the forbels scorer." foxholes sooner.' THE EDITOR.

(Continued from Page One) statement signed by Sanders shortly after his arrest in August, the

D'Day, Monroe; Mrs. John Wolford, Willkie Pickaway; James Cochenour, Deer- The will makes provision for ler, Washington; Elsie Wright, 24, for their maintenance. Deercreek; Mrs. Jessie Steeley, Willkie, who died last October COLUMBUS, Dec. 6-Governor first ward; Turney Pontius, Pick- 8, had named the Ohlo State Bank

city police and sheriff's depart- name her administratrix

COSHOCTON, O., Dec. 6-The first degree murder trial of Warren Patterson, 31-year-old Ashland mechanic charged with drownhis 17-months-old son, will get under way next Monday.

Patterson is charged with throwing his son, Larry, and another son, Raymond, 7, into the Mohican river last Sept. 27 following a domestic argument.

(Continued from Page One) action had been taken pending the outcome of the election.

passed by council August 15 and said. H. Gordon were petitions bearing given about it. 1400 names.

Returns In Early

The election returns were complete within an hour after polls closed at 6:30 p. m. First precinct report was received by telephone at 6:37 p. m. from 4-B. First poll book was received by the board of elections from 3-A at 6:45 p. m. All 11 precincts had sent their poll books in to the board of elec- FRANK BARNHART RITES tions office by 7:25 p. m.

T	he vote by precincts:		
Pra	cincts	Yes	No
1-A		115	83
1-B		87	41
1-C		79	46
1-D		92	26
2-A		111	73
2-B		124	74
3-A		79	49
3-B		77	43
1-A	********	61	43
4-B		66	48
4-C		129	86
	Totals	1020	612

WENDELL WILLKIE LEAVES ENTIRE ESTATE TO WIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-The will of Wendell L. Willkie, 1949 Repub-Chosen for the jury were: Ralph his estate of "more than \$20,000" Dennis, Monroe township; John in trust for his wife, Edith Wilk

reek; Herbert Thomas, Jackson; whatever income from the estate Joseph Noecker, third ward; Mar- is required by Mrs. Willkie and her garet Evans, Perry; Sterling Hit- son, Navy Lieut. Philip H. Willkie,

and Trust company of Akron as Nine other men have been in- executor and trustee, but the bank

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The large sum of money, consisting of small notes sealed in The appropriation ordinance was transit in England, the newspaper ment of his position.

would have become effective Sept. American military headquarters 15. A general vote on the ordinance said it had no information but "of course we will oppose the was forced when the water comp- U. S. military police were quoted suit." He indicated that the federany circulated petitions. Filed as saying that the money had been ation would fight to keep DeMille Sept. 12 and 13 with Mayor Ben stolen although no details could be from being granted even a tem-

American police now are engag-Federal Bureau of Investigation levy. "It was legislation aimed disouthwest England. One ship was oppose it by every legal means." said to have been held up in port while inquiries were made.

TO BE HELD THURSDAY any other member."

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Church of God, Cedar Heights, Lancaster, for Frank Barnhart, who died Tuesday at 6 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rutter, 131 South Cedar avenue, Lancaster. Mr. Barnhart, 81, was found dead in a chair at his daughter's home. Coroner J. D. Dupler, of Fairfield county, said death was due to a heart attack. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig cemeters

Mr. Barnhart is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Mae Fo gette, of Columbus; two sons, Me Barnhart, of Columbus, and Hugh Barnhart, of Royalton. Friends may call at the Rutter

BUY WAR BONDS

(Continued from Page One) which acknowledges that I am no longer a free man."

Scores of telegrams congratulating him on his stand poured in steel boxes, was stolen while in to his office following announce-

Meanwhile, Claude McCue, executive secretary of AFRA, said porary injunction.

"We didn't consider the matter ed in trying to solve how and when a political issue in any sense of the robbery occurred. Police and the word," McCue said of the \$1 men were reported carrying out a rectly at the existance of the widespread hunt through towns in union and we were compelled to

He said that DeMille was the only one of the union's 2300 members who objected to the assessment and "we didn't feel we could treat Mr. DeMille differently from

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ABOUT THE

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As WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself—"What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

Everything Costs More - in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes . . . Tanks . . . Ships . . . Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunder-bolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bull-dozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks

-more aircraft carriers-more supply ships-more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for musteringout pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace - for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and heartache—must be prevented at all cost.

Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace - for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as

right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

Let all Americans do their part

for their own sake, for their country's.



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LIBERTY WITH DISCIPLINE

A turn, one by one, to their liberated cians Union a bounty up to five cents each countries, the watching world begins to on the sale of every record for no good see a definite, almost stereotyped pattern of action emerge. At first the administrators are greeted with a fervor which exessary to bring about order, they come usual. into conflict with groups whose whole life for years has been one of violence neces- wage demands are expected by all after sary to drive out what authority existed- victory in Europe has relieved somewhat that of the Nazi conqueror. These groups the patriotic pressure upon the unions, are now, naturally enough, conditioned to etc, etc. resent any attempts at discipline imposed from above, and rebel. It is then up to the not being told. This country always has government in question, by a combination run to extremes. Thirty years ago it was problem, or relegate its people to a chaos without any sense of social responsibility of unrest and civil war.

Belgium, latest to be attacked in this way, cause they became too big, took in too is now strengthening its stand for "liberty much territory. Men never seem to know with discipline." The premier received an how to use power wisely. ovation in Parliament recently when he The fascist movement in Germany and stated, urging a grant of special power to Italy would today be strong had it not deal with the situation:

know that the day will come when we shall their unwise excesses. go-but not now and not like that."

WHO'S TOUGH NOW?

THE Germans have long bragged of their toughness, especially in this war, and professed to regard their British, French and American foes as weaklings. They ately without building up a public resenthave also been proud of their historic de- ment which will engulf them, and no doubt fenses, especially the famous fortress city lead to the opposite extreme. of Belfort, in southern France near the Some wise men I know, give them anget a rude shock.

300 years. But an old American saying their power is growing too great. proved true again: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." And to the honor of even chance that events will mitigate curnewly restored France, it was mainly the rent fears in this respect, a far better French that did it. That honor was re- chance than the obvious one indicating served for them, and there was glory enough for all.

Incidentally, two notable facts were observed. First, the French divisions were spread over so large an area that the Ger- ranks. man commander opposing them thought they would not be able to get into action. Second, the Allies launched their attack in such a bad snowstorm that the Germans couldn't imagine anybody fighting in that efficiency beyond any other nation. blizzard and were unprepared.

know a lot more before this fracas ends. That is, those who survive.

"Be ashamed to die," wrote Horace will be measured by their prospects. Mann, the great educator, "until you have If we do not become too soft after the wor, some great victory for humanity." war, we can become a great trading nation. Meeker Terwilliger of Common That is what our brave men are doing who If we are skillful in developing foreign Pleas court for the year starting have given their lives for freedom.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, Dec. 6—There is no use in trying to deny that much of busi-News Service, Central Press Association, and the ness swallowed its hopes hard last election

A quiet pessimism in those ranks has 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- been evident since then, one nationally known corporation head expressed a widespread viewpoint when he said:

> "We have accumulated reserves and if Dewey had won we would have spent these in expectation of post-war expansion; now we will save them for taxes and eventualities which may be imposed upon

Openly the big record-making companies (CBS and RCA) threw up their AS the exiled governments of Europe re- hands and granted Petrillo of the Musireason except that the government had failed to bring Petrillo to terms in a long

The musicians do not need the money presses the joy of a self-respecting people and Petrillo has only promised he will exonce more free to govern themselves. Then, pend it to further the appreciation of musas they begin to exert the authority nec- ic. The public, of course, will pay it, as

A wave of strikes and greatly increased

But there is another side of the story, of strength, wisdom and tact, to solve the dominated by selfish financial cliques or the good of the nation or it people.

The government of Premier Pierlot in They got theirs in 1929. They got it be-

taken in too much territory. Napoleon com-"These methods are not new. They mitted the same error. History is unanihave been taken before for similar ends- mous with evident proofs that those who the attaining of power by illegal means. I feed on power always commit suicide by

> The unions are now at the crossroads. Obviously they must change from the Petrillo attitude (radical czarist leadership) so prevalent among them or they will kill themselves. Their tendency to dominate the whole policy of the country in thhe past few years cannot continue indefin-

Swiss border. So every little while they other year at most on their present line. I think the time depends on how they are It was so at Belfort, which had been led. But their bankroll is getting too big, a powerful and trustworthy defense for the messes on their hands are increasing,

> I think therefore, there is more than an they will increase wages continuously to the point of devastating inflation, ruin business and cause socialism, which is no doubt the goal of communists in their

> So also with the fear of the great war debt which hangs over us. This country has the stuff with which to make good. It has manpower, resources, production and

An individual in debt can always bor-Well, live and learn. The Heinies will row money if his chances for successes are measured good. His chances of success is the real gauge of his worth, not the amount of debt he carries.

So also with nations. Their soundness

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Poor Peabody has to work on his new explosive all alone since his three assistants left!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Weaker Sex

"WOMEN AND MEN" is the name of a new book by Amram Scheinfeld (published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York). It reviews in a completely scientific spirit such questions as whether women are superior to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

men or vice versa, why men have dominated women, just how different boys and girls are and such like disputatious subjects. It goes without saying that if you happen to be either a man or a woman it is interesting.

"No fact about you is more important than your sex," is the way it starts out. Most of us have probably wondered what kind of people we would have been if we had

Women live longer than men. A white infant at birth in 1942 could look forward to 68 years if a woman, 63 years if a man.

Women More Moral

Women are more moral than men. At least in a one year period 60,000 men were sent to Federal or State prisons or reformatories, and 2,600 women. In 1940-14.000 men committed suicide, 4,400

As to comparative intelligence, you have to name the sphere of

In clerical work of any kind women are far and away superior to men. Among a group of high school freshmen 50 per cent of the girls achieved scores of high rating, achieved by 15 per cent of the boys. In general on such tests the girls do 10 to 30 per cent better than the boys.

however, the boys and men far outshine the women. Shown the picture of a machine and asked to explain it 70 per cent of the men do so correctly in a given time and 33 per cent of the women.

Other Comparisons There are practically no women comic strip artists, gag writers,

radio announcers or editorial writ-

"Women rarely get the hang of

Their drawings lack briskness, dash and animation Women do not like to work for

women bosses. Women competing with men at

The strength of the average woman is little more than half

that of the average man. Women are worse automobile drivers than men. This is fact not

A woman will stay put longer than a man on the average. For instance-you tell a woman "stand there in that position" and she does it longer than a man. This, however, I think, is true only if she knows it is a contest. You tell a woman to stand there until I come back and don't remember to add that there's a bet up on it, and only the Lord in his infinite mercy

Some Taboos Overcome

equality with man has overcome many taboos. Dr. Scheinfeld has described a number of these as they have existed and still obtain in primitive tribes. She still, even in the most civilized communities faces certain taboos that are partly inherent and logical and inevitable. Some of these, as judged by the standard of 50 years ago have been disproved, for instance, the idea that she must of necessity absent herself from work a certain period of each monthly cycle. Dr. Scheinfeld says this is mostly psy-

The inherent duties of child bearing are less easily overcome. The argument that among primitive tribes the women work up to the time of child bearing and then take an hour or so out and go back to work is simply untrue: the primitive mother has on the averon mechanical comprehension, of civilization. The fact remains and is a fact that if the race is to go on woman must take some time out and her worldly career is conditioned by that.

N. S. S .: - I am 58 and have a low blood pressure and am anemic. conditions?

Answer: Liver, eggs, spinach and carrots for the anemia. Quit worrying about the low blood pres-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

pointed court reporter by Judge

J. W. Adkins, Jr., received notice of his appointment as Pickaway County chairman for the President's Birthday Ball to be held January 30.

her home on North Court street after spending a few days in Cin-Brown, Mrs. Brown and family.

10 YEARS AGO

F. R. Harris, superintendent of Greenfield public schools, was to address the Methodist Men's club on "The Lost Cities of the

The Ashville Light and Power Co., organized in 1908 by the late Allen D. Newmyer and after his death owned by Mrs. Newmyer, was in the hands of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Co., after its sale was approved by the utilities com-

Mrs. Ralph Long returned to her home in Circleville after a visit in Garrett, Ind., with Mrs. George Nulf, the former Martha E. Rowe, of Circleville.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Sallie Yates, West High

street, was to celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniversary Decem-

General John J. Pershing,

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE "What of the Frederic Miller

checks?" queried Nicky.
There was another silence. Then Alexia said in a kind of stifled way, "All right. But if you say a

"You took them out of his desk yourself, didn't you?" Nicky, is this a guess or do you

"I know enough. I think I know the whole story."
"You don't," protested Alexia. "You can't possibly. But if you'll

a deal: Dollar for dollar. Fiftyfifty. It's a good thing that you are a sensible girl. . . "Will you go?" demanded Alexia

in a voice that trembled with rage. "Right," said Nicky and someone tiptoed from the house. So Nicky knew, or pretended to know, the "whole story." Whatever

it was, it was so incriminating that Alexia would promise half her legacy to silence him. After a long silence in the cottage, I moved, very cautiously, so I could see through the little crack between curtain and window casing.

Then I wished I hadn't looked. For Nicky stood in the doorway; he was looking slowly around the study, and he held the long carving knife in one hand. Only it wasn't Nicky!

I looked closer, scrutinizing. It was Alexia in Nicky's clothes-his checked jacket, brown slacks, maroon scarf. It must be Alexia; Nicky

All at once I understood many things. Mainly, Nugent's suggestion was right: Alexia could and obviously had worn Nicky's clothes whenever it was convenient to do so. But there was something elsesomething terribly important. Oh, yes. Is Drue here? Nicky had

If Drue were in that gloomy silent cottage she was upstairs where I hadn't looked. Perhaps they had her locked up. Just then I was watching Alexia, and afraid for fear she would feel my eyes upon her. But she didn't, for she was looking at the books I had left on the desk. No: that was wrong. She was actually looking at the tele-

Suddenly Alexia took one swift step to the telephone, and slashed through its wire with the knife. Then she glanced around the study again and I shut my eyes to keep from attracting her gaze. When I opened them an instant later, she

I crept out from behind the draperies. Then it flashed through my mind that nobody would live isolated in the country, without a revolver, and my hand went out to the desk drawer, opened it cautiously, and there was actually a revolver lying on top of some papers. The hall was in blackness as I

groped with my free hand for the Suddenly my hand encountered hair. Human hair!

I drew back quickly. I would have narrow hall, going toward the front

scared stiff.

touched was a braid. It was Anna's, I must try the rooms.

and she was alive. my hand over her mouth before she door. As I turned she caught a even whimpered. I whispered stern- glimpse of me. "Sarah . . y, "Anna, it's me—the nurse, Miss

Keate . . . held my hand harder over her teeth as if she would never let me go. and was horrified to realize that she "Sarah," she whispered. was heaving wildly up and down "I knew you'd see the light. It's in an effort either to scream or sob; was here, but I think he's gone so I dragged her nearer and put Drue, are you all right? Did they my mouth where I thought her ear hurt -?

> 'm not going to hurt you." She pulled away from me, sucked

a great gulp of air while I sought darkness, and then she whispered, voice Turn me over to the police. It's all

Cable here?" "Oh, yes, yes. She's not hurt, she's

upstairs, in a bedroom. "You've got to go for the police! Quick! Out the back door!"

"Police?" "They won't hurt you. Be quiet.

Hurry!

it was murder. I was afraid something terrible would happen. And "You telephoned the police!"

"Yes. Yes. Oh, Nurse, I've been so wicked. I picked up the vase. idn't want to."

"Who made you pick up the broken vase? Why did you know it was did Nicky go with you?" murder? Anna . . But I was too vehement. I had

too hard. I only frightened her into gibbering, quaking, sobbing jelly couldn't get another sensible or oherent two words out of her. And Drue was alone, with Alexia

mewhere in the house. So finally I shoved the revolver against Anna's neck where she could feel the cold steel. "Go out the back door," I ordered. "Go through the kitchen. Don't make a sound. And if you ion't bring the police back here as soon as you can I'll shoot you!" I .nust have impressed her; some-

hing penetrated the fog of terror around her. "I will-oh, I will-It's all my fault. But don't shoot ... " she quavered out of the darkness.

Anna groped her way around me and I could hear the soft patter of her feet for a few steps . . . I couldn't hear anything at all

the soft opening and closing of a the house. She was afraid to talk door nearby and I was reasonably there, in the house. Terrified." sure it was Anna. But I wasn't at all sure she would go for the police. I took a harder grip on the re- house was empty and no one would flight of stairs. I came to a landing not at first." and poked my head cautiously around the corner to look along a

fired the revolver if I had not been of the house, with doors opening

from it. Then I realized that the hair I I didn't know where Drue was, so

Drue was in the first bedroom I In fact, Anna was shrinking over entered. I didn't see her at first; she the banisters, away from me. She had heard or sensed my approach was petrified with fright, and I got and had shrunk back behind the

"Sh-sh," I closed the door softly Her face was a white oval in the "Oo-woo-woo-" she moaned. I dusk; her hands gripped my arms

"Be still. Alexia's here. Nicky

"No, no. Only I couldn't do any-"Anna, listen! It's Nurse Keate. thing. She wouldn't let me . . ."

"Anna. She's gone now to fix us something to eat. A few minutes perately for her mouth in the ago. I thought I heard Nicky's

"You did." I was sure she was all right; and relief surged along I said between my teeth, "Is Miss my nerves. I couldn't think of anything except to get Drue out of there. And the notes about digitalis into the hands of the police. And Anna's words and Alexia's inte

their ears! I wasn't really afraid of Alexia; not with Drue, to say nothing of the revolver, to back me up. Neither "No, no! I lied to them! I said Drue nor myself was exactly frail didn't telephone the night Mr. and, moreover, as nurses we'd had

Brent was killed. But I did. I knew a certain amount of training in self-Drue was still clinging to me. Craig . . . " she whispered. "Is

"Nearly crazy," I said while listening for Alexia. "He - listen, had to; I was made to do it; I Drue, when you left the Brent house (I mean when you were married to Craig and he was in Washington)

"Why, yes. He drove me to the station. Then he took the same train her by the shoulders and I clutched to New York; he said he had some business in town. Why?"

So that settled that, I thought rather grimly. Then I said wearily, Tell Craig that.' "Tell Craig! But Nicky - that was nothing!

"Sh-sh," I said quickly, certain I heard some motion outside, but the door did not open and there was no further sound. After a moment I whispered, "Anna went for the police. At least, I sent her to get

"Anna!" Drue shuddered. I said. "She made you come here. What did she tell you?"

"Anna told me she knew some thing. Last night she came to me-'

"I know. The guard told us." "She was crazy with fear. Really, Sarah, she was afraid of everything. from upstairs or from the front of | She promised to tell me what she the house, but presently I did hear knew if I'd help her get away from

"So you came here? "In the night. Anna said this here. I wasn't afraid,

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. How many times do the

hands of a clock go around in 24 hours? 2. Is it true that an ounce of mercury weighs one pound?

3. Which branch of our armed

Words of Wisdom A true repentance shuns the evil itself, more than the external suffering of the shame .- Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette While it is in poor taste to use New Year's greeting cards may

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are original, causervices does not have a medical tious, accurate, have great de-

be as gay as possible.

termination, and it is very hard to move you once your mind is made up. You are a very sincere and loyal friend, and sacrifice much for friendship's sake. You love travel. In your home you demand obedience and get it through love rather than by force. Safeguard your

health in the next 12 months, by

attention to diet and avoidance

colored ink for your personal cor-respondence, your Christmas and Beware of sudden quarrels and Beware of sudden quarrels and misunderstandings. Be content with small gains. The child who is born on this date will exhibit many fine traits of character, but be subject to unexpected changes and reverses, and be inclined to

worry unduly. One-Minute Test Answers 1. The minute hand goes around

24 times; the hour hand twice. 2. Yes, mercury is liquid, a fluid ounce 1-16 pint.

3. The Marines. As part of the Navy they are served by the Navy Medical Corps.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 6

A KEEN grasp of a sudden opening, with clever and quick action, may turn the tide of lagging affairs into brilliant channels of profit and accomplishment.

This may call for unplanned change, with travel, new arrangements and fresh surroundings, which should be both pleasant, and promising. There may be secret agreements, or tacit understandings with large organizations, political, diplomatic or fraternal; but in all cases there is need for per-Mrs. George Foerst returned to sonal discretion, as well as public precaution and prudence, as tricky undercurrents may lure to unhappy cinnati with her son, Dr. Maynard consequences or alliances, provoking jealousy and strange anxieties, with strain and tension, on nerves

and emotions. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which sudden opportunities for unforeseen success call for quick and decisive action, with keen and clever grasp on wavering circumstances. Travel, new environs, revamping of old plans and agreements are in order, and these should be manipulated shrewdly and without worry, futile anxiety and nervous or emotional stress and strain. The personal life, domestic, social and romantic, are involved perhaps in a way with reactions that might be happy and profitable if well man-

A child born on this day should have many fine talents and characteristics, and should have a happy and progressive life, if it refrains from worry and nervous excitement.

commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces, was to visit Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, December 16 and

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

THE MARK OF AN EXPERT WILLIE HOPPE, the great billiard champion, once said there's no such thing as an easy shot He explained that if you loafed and failed to concentrate, you might miss any shot, no matter how simple. That could be paraphrased in bridge by saying there's no such thing as an unimportant card. One mark of an expert is his intentness in noting the exact size of every card played Even the difference between a deuce and a trey can sometimes point the

way to successful play. ♠ 10 9 8 **♥** A K Q J 9 6 3 ♦ None A 97 ♦532 ♥85 N ♦ A 8 7.64 W E ♦ K J 5 ♣ K Q 10 5 S ♠ A J 7 6 4 ₩ 10 ♦ Q 10 9 3 4642

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) East West

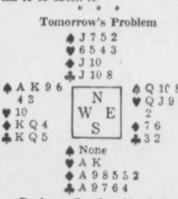
North Pass Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass South explained later that his

passing of the 4-Diamonds was because he thought North's bidding showed five hearts, four clubs and four diamonds, whereas North meant to be cue-bidding and asking his partner's slam desires if North showed him control of the first round of the two minors and therefore inferentially control of the top rounds of hearts. West was the boy who muffed the ball, when he doubled the diamonds, as a pass concerned on this deal?

would have meant a licking for

With the bidding lessons possible from this hand, who would also expect a keen point of play in it? East led the club K to the A, three hearts following and the spade 10 being sent through to the K. The club J came back to the Q. followed by the 10, giving the defenders their book, whereupon East led the K of the diamonds which West had doubled. North ruffed and led the spade 9. When he came up with the dummy's A, dropping the Q. he was able to

make his contract. West wondered how North decided the spade Q could be dropped, instead of having it win the setting trick on a finesse. To North it was quite simple. He noticed East put the 2 on the first spade lead and the 3 on the next, indicating probable possession of three cards. His other spade could be either the Q or the 5. North decided West was more likely to have any single outstanding card, because at that stage he held one more card than East, so he played his A to catch it.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding by all

Inside WASHINGTON 10 Million Slave Workers Battle Over Butter Looms

Now Nightmare for Nazis Between Two War Agencies

Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-Military circles are not discounting the potential effectiveness of a mass movement of Hitler's enslaved 10 million scoples inside Germany—despite the Gestapo's tight grip, supervised

by Heinrich Himmler, over the entire Third Reich. Some observers believe that two recent events in Germany were aimed directly at possible rebellion by Hitler's hostages. These were Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's appearance in place of Hitler, and the creation of the nationwide Volksturm Volksturm

To Quell

shoulder weapons assigned to them for defense of the homeland-may be used to quell any disturbance by the huge alien force now held captive inside Germany. Allied military commanders are non-committal on the subject, but some quarters recall Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's instructions to the French underground to await the message to rise against the

With the Gestapo firmly entrenched, it is believed

the Volksturm-whose members were ordered to

The French situation leads some military experts to wonder just what plans are under way to utilize the labor prison population in Germany now that the Allied big push on Berlin is under way.

A KNOCK-DOWN, DRAG OUT FIGHT is looming between WFA and OPA on butter-one of the more short of the "shortage" food

WFA wants higher ceilings on butter which, the agency says, will increase production.

But OPA, holding firm to its hold-the-line program, suggests that WFA instead make wider use of subsidies. Outcome of the controversy may result in WFA seeking wider readjustment of prices on dairy products other than butter-in this way attempting to bring all dairy products into closer price relation-

• AMID THE BLOODIEST WAR in history, another battle is taking place which may determine in many respects the bases for future

peace or hostilities. This is the battle for post-war markets. When American troops marched into Paris, British members of Parliament immediately charged that United States businessmen were in the vanguard of the French victory parade. Immediately afterwards, United States congressmen reversed the tables and said that British tradesmen were staking out their own post-war claims.

• HOPES OF THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION for more and

better beef in 1945 are fading. An increase of cattle to feedlots in

the midwest has boosted prices of feeding cattle

and probably less good beef---than they had in 1944.

skyward; but despite a favorable feed situation feedlot operators are reluctant to meet the price Production competition of packer buyers. WFA now sees the prospect of much lighter beef production this winter than they had anticipated. Which means that next year civilians can expect not any more-

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can tell what she will do.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What foods will improve these

mass comedy technique. Their sure. It never hurt anyone.

Miss Rose Murray was reap-

ATLANTA

Mrs. Margaret Styers and

daughter Patricia Ann of Ashville

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Wright and

Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling

was a guest Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill

were hosts to their Euchre club

Saturday evening. The other play-

ers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Ankrom of New Holland, Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Chrisman and Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Wright. Mrs. Arnold

was high score winner with conso-

lation going to Mr. Chrisman. Fol-

lowing the games Mrs. Tarbill

served refreshments to the group.

guest of Charles Mills Jr.

Joe Hobble was the weekend

Harold Pollard, of Memphis,

Tenn., husband of the former Ruby

Brigner, has been promoted to a

Miss Janet Overly of Dayton

spent the week end at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

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daughters.

Mills and son.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

• Conservation League Holds Christmas Tea

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess For Annual Event

The annual Christmas tea of the Child Conservation league was en- MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME joyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., of South Court street. Mrs. F. O. Alexander, Mrs. Frank Sousa and Mrs. Frank Duvall, new members of the organization, were present for the affair, MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME and Mrs. Samuel T. Henderson, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Eshelman, of North Pickaway street,

was a guest. During the brief business session in charge of Mrs. Ted Huston, W. S. C. S., METHODIST league president, the organization voted to donate \$5 to the Christmas Seal sale of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health CIRCLE association. Mrs. J. E. Groom reported on the recent successful rummage sale project of the group.

The famous Christmas editorial that appeared several years ago in the New York Sun was read by PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTER-Mrs. Robert Adkins. Mrs. Hal Dean entertained the guests with a reading, "Christmas Shopping." Carol singing concluded the appropriate program, Mrs. Huston playing the piano accompaniments.

Red carnations and baby breath in a silver bowl centered the beautifully arranged tea table that was lighted with tall red tapers. Mrs. Huston and Mrs. John H. Dunlap,

Mrs. David Harman and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon assisted Mrs. Smith in arranging the tea. Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Paul C. Routzahn planned the program.

Saltcreek Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange met Tuesday in Saltcreek township school and made plans for the annual Christmas observance of the grange to be held at the next meeting. Members are asked to take 25-cent gifts for the exchange and each family is requested to take popcorn or candy.

The grangers decided to write to the 10 boys of the grange in serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick were present for the meeting, Mr. Glick, Honor Graduate county deputy, listing the grangers grange concerning the formation of convocation as an honor student. a juvenile grange.

ter, was in the chair for the bus- United States. iness hour and acted as lecturer. During the program, Miss Gift Group A Macklin, Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Group A of the Women's associ-

Birthday Observed

Mrs. Harry Riffle entertained Birthday Party Betty Jane. Those who attended David, who was celebrating his Miss Doris Riffle.

ious games, and a delightful lunch Miss Riffle received many beau- played during the afternoon.

The annual Christmas social ses- sion. sion of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church was en- Luther League joyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Miss Ruth Melvin was elected home attractive for the affair.

 sist the Camp and Hospital Coun- secretary; Miss Eleanor Wolford, hospital. In addition to this project | dent. of the class as a whole, many indi- Group singing of Christmas

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, Thursday at 7:30

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Henry Dunkle, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Clyde Leist, 1201/2 East Main street, Thursday at 7:30

church parlor, Thursday at 2

3, METHODIST

church Friday at 7:39 p. m. EVERGREEN CHAPTER, O. E. S., Adelphi, Friday at

SUNDAY

ian church, Sunday at 6:30

ident, opened the session with the Christmas story from St. Luke. Mrs. Walter Downing conducted a beautiful devotional service, appropriate to the season.

Seventeen members answered the roll, called by Mrs. John Hulse, secretary. Mrs. J. D. Pollit was received as a new member. Miss Florence Dunton reported as class

Humorous readings entertained the group and an exchange of gifts was followed by refreshments. Mrs. Campbell presided at the tea table that had Yule log centerpiece with tall red candles.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have its twentyfirst anniversary dinner Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. Mrs. George Barnes is chairman of the affair. Members are asked to make reservations by Saturday, ice. Volunteers will attend to this December 9, with Miss Ann Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont L. Manwho are to be candidates for the gan, of North Washington street, sixth degree at the state meeting have heard from their niece, Miss in Columbus. Eleven will be mem- Janet Shipley, of Dayton, that she bers of the class. Mrs. Glick, coun- is to be graduated from Otterbein ty juvenile matron, advised the College, Westerville, at the Winter Miss Shipley is listed also in Judson Beougher, worthy mas- "Who's Who" in the colleges of the

Mrs. E. O. Bright presented read- ation of the Presbyterian church ings and Dwight Rector, Jr., sang will meet Wednesday, December a solo with his mother as accom- 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the social room panist. A contest concluded the af- of the church. Members are asked to take sales tax stamps to the portation.

Tuesday at a birthday party at her Mrs. Edward Phebus, of Seyhome on East High street in honor fert avenue, entertained Monday at of the anniversary of her daughter, her home in honor of her son, the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- birthday anniversary. Present for liam Madden, Mr. and Mrs. William | the affair were: Sharon and Bobby Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pet- Hedges, Roger Magill. Sally Monters, Mrs. Frances Huber and gomery, Linda Price, T. D. Van daughter, Arnette, Miss Dollie and Camp, Barbara Sieverts, Carolyn Norpoth, Tim Kirkpatrick, David The evening was passed in var- Carpenter and Johnny Troutman. Barbara Sieverts and Linda

Price won prizes in the games Refreshments were served at one long table, beautifully decorated in keeping with the occa-

Charles Smith, East Main street. president of the Luther league of Decorations of Christmas greens Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday and colorful symbols made the at the meeting in the parish house. Her staff of officers includes Miss The class voted an allotment of Ruth Cunningham, vice president; \$5 for the purchase of candy to as- Miss Mary K. Morgan, recording cil of the community in its work reporting secretary, and Paul Ott, of providing Christmas gifts for treasurer. About 30 members were the sick and disabled veterans at present, the meeting being conthe Lockbourne Army Air Base ducted by Paul Helwagen, presi-

viduals indicated that they would hymns and carols was included in prepare boxes also for donation. the program. Miss Eleanor Wol-Mrs. Smith and Mrs. G. I. Nicker- ford read the topic, "The Prince of son were named to purchase the Peace Has Come", by Mary Louise

Mrs. G. G. Campbell, class pres- During the business hour it was 大學就就被說就就說說就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就

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man and will select his own com- There is to be an exchange of gifts. mittee. The league voted to go caroling Christmas Eve. Edward Blum volunteered to furnish trans-

Paul Helwagen played many popular selections for the entertainment of the guests.

Refreshments were served by Miss Melvin and her committee Miss Christine Schreiner, Miss Jean Trimmer, Paul Ott, Paul Helwagen and Ned Barthelmas.

Whaley-Bunn Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunn, of Orient, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Private Charles Richard Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley, of Williamsport. The marriage was an event of October 26 in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Betty Whaley and Private W. H. Martin.

Pvt. Whaley has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas, since the first of July.

Five Points W. C. T. U. The Five Points W. C. T. U. will have its regular meeting and

decided to decorate the church for Christmas party, December 13, at the Christmas morning service, the home of Marie Roush. All Ned Dresbach was named chair- members are asked to attend.

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Personals

Mrs. Dorothy Smith has returned to her home on East Main street after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, of Harrison township.

Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of her son, Stuart Spangler, of Columbus.

Lieutenant Lydia Given, who has been spending a furlough in Circleville with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, of West Mound street, left the city Wednesday on her return trip to England. Lieut. Given has been serving overseas as a member of the United States Army Nurses Corps.

ASHVILLE

Ralph and William Lane, who are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Althea Scothorn, have been renewing friendships and acquaintances in Ashville. Ralph is a former Saltcreek Twp. teacher, and William is an Ashville graduate of the class of

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at the home of June and Judith Litten Thursday evening at

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Mrs. Anna Rush is visiting with relatives in Obetz.

Mrs. Anna Hedges has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation to be "out of doors." Sgt. Jerry Millar and Hewitt

Portsmouth area. Mrs. Georgia Dorre is visiting

romley are deer hunting in the

her mother, Mrs. Clara Bowers. Sgt. Wayne Brown and Cpl



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SUGAR AND SPICE and everyof the fruit cakes that are for sale this year at Wallace's Bakery. They are made in one, two and three pound cakes. Daintily wrapped they make delightful gifts. Ingredients for these cakes are now difficult to get for the home maker so leave your order for your cakes early. They are priced 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.25.

CERTAINLY many of our toys are by the substitution of these toys for the more sturdy ones. Harp-

ONE of the very real pleasantries these house coats when you see garner, auctioneer. them. They also make ideal gifts.

WHEN BLUE SMOKE spirals to miles east Be sure to buy your man's gift

L. M. BUTCH company, jewelers. tiny rubies. For the solo gift of gifts this is it.

gal. cream cans; work gloves all IT IS SHAPED like an Aladdin's numerous other gifts may be found for the homemaker.

Business Service

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lum-Downs, 28 S. London St., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Service, phone 210.

WE SERVICE radios, sweepers, washers, irons, toasters. Pettit's.

ter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

Clifton Sales and Service.

Financial

to buy, build or repair homes or and Loan Co.

many small throw rugs. Therefind them a boon to good house-

of all gift buyers in Circleville. tools and office equipment.

WINE with the meal helps make good wines.

where tires. tires.

In a sunder this heading where the sunder advertising has been ordered in The Heraid. Set your date ly and get the benefit of this goods.

THURSDAY, Dec. 7 the lift you will want. Full length and fitted around the waist with shawl collars. Ties of the same material. You will want these house coats when you see the same material was to find the same material was to find the same material. You will want these house coats when you see

THURSDAY, Dec. 7

TUESDAY, Dec. 12 the long manly legs stretched to the open fire will be wearing In-

FRIDAY, Dec. 15

SATURDAY, Dec. 16. At residence three miles south

MONDAY, Dec. 18

At the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 2 o'clock, Ray W. Davis, adminis-trator of estate of Faye M. TUESDAY, Dec. 19.

At residence of late Margaret M. Owens, located five miles west of Circleville, beginning at 12:30, Florence O. Dowden, administratrix. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

tea pot is for sale at the Koch- Friday, December 15 Sale to begin at 12 noon the fol-

34 Herefords-3 cows, 7 to 9 years; 4 cows, 6 years; 1 cow, 5 years: 5 cows coming 4 years; 1 cow coming 3 years; 14 Spring calves; 1 bull coming 4 years, regagain this year as usual—same istered; 1 bull coming 2 years; 3 place as always before - same | yearling heifers; 1 steer. One "Old Fashion Cure." Smoked Shorthorn cow, 7 years, good

HOGS-5 gilts carrying first litafter 20 years experience. W. S. ter, if not farrowed by day of sale. FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 hammermill "Ward Grainbuster"; 1 power cylinder corn sheller; 1 drill type lime spreader; 1 onedio to electric. Ballou's Radio row cultivator; 1 potato digger; 1 Oliver breaking plow; 1 feed cart, 4 wheel; one 16-bbl. galvanized water tank; 4 feed bunks; several hog troughs; 3 Smidley hog feeders, 1 large 2 small; 1 feed sled; 2 two-section spring tooth harrows; 1 wagon without bed; 1 set of butchering tools. FEED

Corn-Approximately 250 bu. Hay-75 bales of alfalfa; 125 bales of timothy; 15 tons of good clover; several tons loose straw; some corn in shock.

cream separator, bed and springs, ing a Board of Directors for the Francisco. 1 electric sweeper, and lots of ar- ensuing year and for such other The Sidney, O., youth, voted indoor fight program in Celve-MONEY LOANED on easy terms ticles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Wayne Hoover, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

At the Smith residence, 11/2 miles northwest of Canal Winchester, Ohio, at the intersection of Gender Road and State and U. S. Route No. 33, on Friday

December 8, 1944 Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock

REAL ESTATE

Consisting of one seven-room fore a gift of one of these would frame house; one commercial garugs our grandparents used are metal roof and approximately now coming back to their own | 30 ft. x 60 ft.; one wash house; one and mothers of small children coal shed; and 1/2 acre of land, more or less.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT

and others at Griffith and Mart- motor; battery testing outfit; batvalve replacing machine; bench grinder; electric drills; acetylene thing nice goes into the making SOMETHING old, something new, welder; gear type car jack; 47 galwe don't know how you would lons of oil; 20 gal. kerosene; 10 make out to try to borrow some- gai. anti-freeze; chain hoist; Keything but the blue pottery and stone tap and dye set; set of reamfigurines at Pettit's are worthy ers; heavy duty socket wrench set; ted 21 points, making some senthree gear pullers; ring compressors; hot patch machine; anvil; sledge; set of auto stand jacks; somed out during the past year metal wheelbarrow; Philco radio; and now has become the mecca two wood ladders; and many small

NEW MERCHANDISE numerous other articles in the frosters; brake repair parts; fuel pumps; distributors; coils; tail Roseville pottery. See these be- lights; light switches; oil filters; fore finishing your Christmas inner tubes; lenses; light bulbs; bearing sleeves; connecting rod bearings; spark plugs; gas gauge; valve cores; distributor caps; radio tubes; thermostat; carburetors; igthe holidays-Wine brings to the nition parts; universal joint parts; table a kindly good cheer. These brake linings; battery terminals; days, that's helpful. You'll find steering wheels; gaskets; water that wine goes well with almost hose connections; bendix springs; any warm dish you wish to valves; valve springs; head light; serve. Enjoy it at the table-use | condensers; hot water heater; batit in your holiday cooking—it tery case; auto horns; seat covers; works miracles with food flavor- clutch faces, mufflers, radiator sealer; 9 new batteries; 7 used bating-Son's Grill has a supply of teries; liquid solder; fuses; battery display set; three new tires and other items too numerous to list

Public Sales AUTOMOBILE—One 1937 two-

A large lot of nice household TERMS OF SALE-Real estate,

Chester B. Alspach

ADMINISTRATOR. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Clerks, Clyde Herron and

1:00 p. m Lunch will be served by Madison

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale, at my Schein residence, 3 miles south of Groveport, 7 miles southwest of Canal Winchester, about 6 miles west of Lithopolis, on the Braun road, on Saturday,

December 16, 1944 The following property, to-wit:

14-HEAD OF CATTLE-14 Consisting of 8 good milk cows, at 5 giving good flow of milk, 3 cows Half will freshen in May; 1 red cow, giving good flow of milk; 3 fat steers; 1 fat heifer; 1 good Angus HEISMAN TROPHY cow, freshen in January,

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2 One gray mare, 9 years old, good worker; one bay mare, 16 years WITH HORVATH old, good worker.

30 HEAD OF FEEDING SHOATS Wormed and treated. FARM MACHINERY One Moline 2-row corn picker on

rubber: 1 rubber-tired wagon, with is the ideal gift for the little miscellaneous, 11/2 miles northeast ladders and corn bed; 1 Dunham lady who likes her "spot", of tea of Ashville on State Route 752, 21/2 disc harrow, in good condition; 1 1944. with the scones in mid-afternoon miles east of State Route U. S. 23 Moline 3-section spring-tooth harrow; 1 Moline corn planter, good condition, with fertilizer attachment; 1 side delivery rake; 2 drags; 1 two-row corn plow; 1 onerow corn plow; 1 gasoline engine; 2 big galvanized water tanks; 1 hog waterer; 3 French farrowing houses with pens; hog troughs; 1 stock trailer; 1 ten-door French hog feeder; 1 milk cooler; 4 tengallon cans; 1 strainer; 1 French brooder house, 10x12, in very good condition; 2 spike-tooth harrows; 1 sled; 1 new force water pump; gas cans and oil drums; 3 feed bunks for cattle; 1 rubber-tired farm wheel barrow; 2 sides of harness and collars.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - 1 oil heating stove, 3-room size; 1 piano, good condition; one 50-lb. ice box, and many other articles.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon, sharp, rain or shine. Terms of Sale: Cash. No property to be removed until settled

Cy Ferguson, auctioneer. Chas. Thrash, clerk.

business as may properly come be- the squad's most valuable first

Lunch will be served.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

ASHVILLE COPS 47 - 41 WIN OVER HAMILTON FIVE

Ashville high school cagers continued their winning ways Tuesday night, scoring a 47-41 victory over Hamilton township

played in the Ashville gym. The visiting team was tall and always please. The pretty rag rage, hollow brick construction, fast and played on even terms with Ashville in the first and fourth quarters but the host club piled up a margin of victory in the second and third ed two places on the first eleven periods. Hamilton led at the end with single berths going to War-Including air compressor and of the first quarter 11-10. Mes- ren, Canton Lincoln, Massillon, sick, Eccard and Gregg sparked Martins Ferry and Lakewood. tery charger; spark plug cleaner; the Ashville attack in the second quarter which netted 16 points writers, coaches and officials reto give Ashville a 26-19 lead at sulted in the final selections.

the half. sational pivot shots. Eccard and the first three teams or among the Gregg led the winners with 14 honorable mentions. points each.

Ashville reserves had less R. Pettibone had 10 points each. Hamilton township Grotsky Eeagle Hoover Zitzke Warning Warning Totals 18 Gregg
Wilson
Hudson
Pettibone homas Totals 19 9
Scores by quarters:
Hamilton 11 19 29
Ashville 10 26 40 Referees: Rule and Robbin. Ashville reserves 44, Hamilton 17.

AUTOMOBILE—One 1937 two- WILLIAMSPORT IN 34 - 24 WIN OVER STOUTSVILLE 5

Williamsport chalked up another making the final choice. \$100 deposit on day of sale. Remainder, cash upon confirmation victory Tuesday night, handing Seniors, with two exceptions,

was out in front 19-5 at the half. ver, of the uncomparable Cathe-Kittrell of Stoutsville with 12s juniors to win top billing. There points. E. Schleich led Williams- were no

Williamsport reserves won 19-5.

Klesimer Schleich Schleich Totals Stoutsville Davis

Gearhardt Totals 8 8 2 Williamsport reserves 19, Stouts rille 15. Referee: Judd Lanman

Reichelderfer

Pujazon, Canton McKinley. HEADS FOR OHIO

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Collegiate Central; John "Deacon" Gross, football's greatest prize-the Heis- Coshocton; Bob Harris, New Philman trophy-was headed for Ohio State university today in recogni- Kinley; Ed Kvesich, Warren. tion of the Buckeyes' Les Horvath as the nation's No. 1 grid player of

Horvath, the Bucks' 170-pound ton Timken; Bob McMillen, New quarterback-halfback and near- Philadelphia; Cal Wible, Lakeunanimous all-American choice, wood; Jack Jennings, Columbus received the trophy at a banquet North; Gene Messick, Newark; in his honor staged last night by Michael Zivkoff, Mansfield; Fred the Downtown Athletic club. Not- Howard, Lima South; Glen Keller, ables from the football, radio and Massillon; Bernard Lanning, Mt. newspaper fields made up a throng Vernon. of 800 which witnessed the presentation.

tenth player to win the coveted trophy. Previous winners were: RECORD CLEVELAND SHOW Jay Berwanger, Larry Kelly, Clingelo Bertelli.

Ohio State Coach Carroll C. Wid- the record books today.

FLANAGAN JOINS to an easy decision over the aging John McCollister MATES ON EAST SHRINE ELEVEN

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6-Dick Flanagan, Ohio State's scintil-The regular annual meeting of lating freshman halfback star, tothe stockholders of the First Na- day accepted an invitation to play Some household goods, consisting tional Bank of Circleville, Circle- with the East team in the Januof tables, chairs, ice refrigerator, ville, Ohio, for the purpose of electary 1 Shrine football game in San paid a total of \$74,641 for a rec-

fore said shareholders' annual year player, was invited to partic-S. W. and Charles meeting, will be held at the office ipate in the game by Minnesota's terback Tom Keane of the un-

More Than 100 High School Players Are Honored By Coaches, Writers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6-Unbeaten, untied Cleveland Cathedral Latin and its two leading challengers for team in an interesting game ball championship, Canton McKinley and Toledo Libbey, dominate the 1944 International News Service all-Ohio high school grid team

announced today. Each of the three teams captur-

In all, the selectors singled out High scorer of the evening was more than 250 players for special Hoover of the visitors who net- recognition. Slightly more than 100 of these won places on one of

A poll among the state's sports

From a mathematical standpoint the all-Ohio is even tougher to trouble, winning 44-17. Trego and make than the all-American teams of college football. The odds are far greater. For instance, the first 11 boys represent the cream of a crop of nearly 15,000 athletes who started the grid season three months ago. Only one of every 1,250 players won coveted

statewide acclaim. Individual talent alone was the deciding factor. Won-lost records of the teams were discarded as the all-Ohio recognizes outstanding players only. The kids won their berths through sheer ability to play football in all its phases. For the backs and ends, scoring ability was a prime requisite. That alone, however, was not enough to win a place. In several instances the first team selections were outpointed by players given lesser

In most cases the balloting was close, especially among the rank. ing backfield candidates. So close was the voting in some cases that the scholastic rating of the stars was taken into consideration in

Stoutsville cagers a 34-24 defeat. swept the first team. Len Corbin, Williamsport led all the way and Warren's flashy end, and Cliff Oli-High scorer in the game was dral Latin eleven, were the only es among the first 33 players, but a few juniors

won places on the second and third teams. Joe Pujazon, Canton McKinley's 10 triple threat fullback and the principal factor in his team's brilliant record of nine wins against a single loss, was the leading vote getter. More than half of the 150 selectors picked Pujazon for a first 34 team spot, while others voted him

second team honors. First Team: Len Corbin, Warren; Stewart Wilkins, Canton Lincoln; Bill Gable, Massillon; Tommy Momsen, Toledo Libbey: Larry Mamone, Martins Ferry; Bill Mc-Keon, Cleveland Cathedral Latin: Jim Rawers, Canton McKinley; Gerald Krall, Toledo Libbey; Alex Verdova, Lakewood: Cliff Oliver, Cleveland Cathedral Latin; Joe

Second Team: Dale Bonnie, Co. umbus North: Bob Parks, Canton McKinley; Robert Lally, Cleveland Cathedral Latin; Bill Elliott, Coshocton; Frank Johnson, Cincinnati St. Xavier; Dan Bevan, Warren; Harry Maloney, Steubenville adelphia: Hank Smith, Canton Mc-

Third Team: Dick Rutti, Cleveland East Tech; Sam Winters, East Liverpool; John Pontt, Can-

The Parma, O., speedster is the PEP COPS HEADLINER OF

ton Frank, Davey O'Brien, Nile | CIEVELAND, O., Dec. 6-Just Kinnick, Tom Harmon, Bruce to prove that two previous en-Smith, Frank Sinkwich and An- counters were no flukes, featherweight Champion Willie Pep en-Accompanying Horvath to New tered his third victory over York for the presentation were Chalky Wright of Los Angeles in

Snypp and Columbus newspaper- Christmas toy shop boxing show in the Cleveland arena, Pep danced and lefthanded his way fighter from whom he won the crown two years ago. Wright failed to take a round and landed few effective punches while the title-holder flicked his left to

> wins. A crowd of 13,288 fans ord total of gate receipts at an

does, popularly recognized as the | In the top 10-rounder of the coach of the year; Publicist Bill 19th annual Cleveland News

> Wright's head almost at will. It was Pep's 21st straight victory following the defeat that broke his record streak of 62

of said The First National Bank of Bernie Bierman, who will coach defeated, untied Western Confer-Edward Cummins Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, JanBumgarner auctioneer. Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 9, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m. Previously, Guard Bill Hackett, ted bids to play with the Bierman-W. T. Ulm, Cashier. Halfback Bob Brugge and Quar- coached squad.

IT IS ALWAYS difficult to find, NO HOUSEKEEPER ever had too an appropriate gift for the shut-

in or the invalid. The persons to whom Christmas may mean nothing if their friends neglect them may be remembered by a gift of fruit. The Clarence Wolf grocery has a complete line of all fresh seasonable fruits and will be glad to help select and fill a

not pre-war grade but how can they be? Steel axles can't be put on play wagons, metal barrels may not be put on play guns nor soft resilent kapok may not be used for stuffing a cuddly little animal or doll. These articles have gone to war and are precious priority materials for the duration. But we have gathered the best substitutes in the toy market for the children of this locality. We know that they will not mind helping make another Christmas happier for everybody

ster & Yost Hardware. of life—a chenille house coat to reflect your dreamy holiday mood. They are all featured at e the W. T. Grant company and extra publication. are in bright colors to give you the lift you will want. Full

WHEN BLUE SMOKE spirals to to the skies from millions of fires to the skies from millions of the skies from millions of the skies from mil and chairs are drawn forward the long manly legs stretched to terwoven socks in most cases. garner, auctioneer. They are the best known and most appreciated gift that any man can receive. Caddy Miller's hat shop has a full line of them. Sizes are complete and the quality is guaranteed to be pre-war.

at a man's store. have bejeweled time for milady's wrist. The most exacting person would be delighted with one of these tiny wrist watches. One that we noted was in pink or in yellow gold, in a square case trator with a convex crystal about three quarters of an inch square. Two oriental rubies are on each side and the face is marked by

when the "girls" drop in. This on heiser Hardware store where

112 RATS killed with Schuttes MEAT CURING We will be able to cure your meat with green hickory wood. A cure | milker. that has proved satisfactory

cleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone LET US change your battery ra-

BEGIN NOW to prepare for Win-

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E.

for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer,

keeping. They are easily washed and very inexpensive. See them

gifts for the most exacting. This gift store has really blos-Besides the figurines there are vases, ash trays, console sets and very pretty and inexpensive

shopping.

No charge for publication of dition with radio, heater and good

One and one-half mile northeast of Ashville on SR 752, 2½ miles east of SR US 23, beginning at 12 noon.
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PUBLIC SALE Lamp and it takes little more I have rented my farm cash rent than rubbing to brew the most and will hold a closing out sale of delicious tea. Made of pottery it | undivided livestock, machinery and

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By R. J. SCOTT

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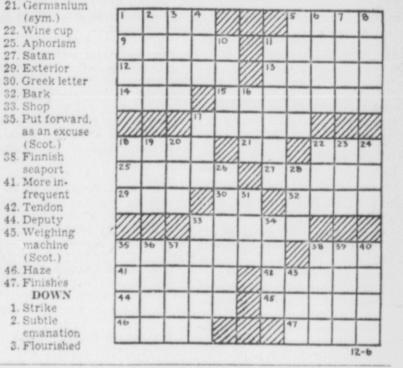
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By CHIC YOUNG





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machine

(Scot.) 46. Haze

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WOODEN

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Or- "Should Corporation Taxes Be

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adviser to the Federal Reserve

Conference of Scientists in London

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dio comedy shows, which makes a 🔻

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Joan Alexander, star of "Bright

Joan is one of the East's best known horsewomen; has many

blue ribbons to prove it.

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By GENE AHERN



By WESTUVER



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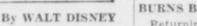
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On The Air

WEDNESDAY 7:30 WBNS; Mus- Their voices were heard, in uni-9:30 WBNS; Arthur the Oath of Allegiance. by Amby, WCOL Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW 10:30 News, WBNS and WLW 11:00 News, WBNS and WLW 11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

DIANA LYNN GUEST

Diana Lynn will prove she is a married at the Ephrata army air base to S./Sgt. Earle W. Justice.

dy. WHKC; Farm and with Bing Crosby Thursday. THURSDAY WBNS and WLW Bing's new singing partner, Eu-Joyce genie Baird, the Charioteers, the WBNS; Lean and Kraft Choir and John Scott Trot-1:30 ter's orchestra will be on hand to WOSU: Mary complete the musical line-up. 2:00 2:30 WBNS: Matinee The first 100 scripts of the "Mr. WBNS: Wid- and Mrs. North" series has just 3:30 WLW Jorld, WBNS: been completed, and the Wednes-WLW: Early day night sleuths are still going News, WBNS and WLW Lum and Abner, WLW: Doris Lee, WBNS and WHKC Mr. Keen, WBNS: Dinner Music, WHKC Dinner Music, WHKC strong. In the space of two years lar programs on the air, according

WBNS: Frank to the latest radio survey ratings. 7:00 7:30 Alvin Hansen, who will appear on "America's Town Meeting of the Air," Thursday, December 14, is one of the nation's foremost economic authorities. Hansen, a professor of Economics at Harvard and author of ten books on his own Meeting. WCOL: Bing on "America's Town Meeting of 8:00 WBNS: Vil- the Air," Thursday, December 14, 8:30 9:30 WBNS; Arthur and author of ten books on his particular subject, is to argue for the negative on the question

JOB EQUALITY TOPIC

Harry Busse, chestra, WLW

"Should Government Guarantee Job Equalities for All Races?" Four prominent speakers, among them Rep. Charles M. LaFollette and American Chairman of the (R., Ind.) and Rep. O. C. Fisher U. S.-Canadian Joint Economic (D., Tex.), both members of the Committees from 1941 through House Labor Committee, will debate that question, on "America's Town Meeting of the Air," Thursday, Rep. LaFollette upholds the affirmative, while Rep. Fisher argues against such equalities. George V. Denny, Jr., founder of "Town Meeting," presides as moderator.

BURNS BACK AT RANCH

Returning to California from a featured on the Roy Rogers Show, successful bond-boosting tour in is called the Stephen Foster of the Chicago and New York, Bob Burns West. Bob has written the words beats a retreat to the Bazooka and music of over 150 songs, Berk Ranch for a zany reunion among the most popular of which broadcast on Thursday. With him are "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," and will be, as guests, Shirley Ross "Cool Waters." (Sharon O'Shaughnessy), movie singer-comedienne; Ann Thomas, Broadway and radio laugh-get- Horizon" won her spurs in radio ter, and Bob's busy housekeeper, and uses them in the horse ring. Hedy.

WARING SALUTES CADETS

Fred Waring wil proudly salute all of "His boys", more than 3,000 | Sixteen-year-old Louise Ericknaval aviators, on their induction son, star of "Date With Judy" birthday, Thursday evening. It whose avocation is dress designing,

AT THE KEAD was an event without precedence last week won two first awards in military history when 3.835 na- for having designed the most ap-WBNS and WHKC
Aces, WBNS; Lone val aviation cadets were sworn in on Fred Waring's radio show Delones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs.

Ones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs. cember 7, 1942. More than a thou- University of Southern California, WBNS: Stop sand of these men were assembled which she attends between broad-WBNS: Dun- in his New York broadcasting stu- casts. WBNS; Dis- dio while the others were posted at radio stations in 131 cities. MARITAL PUN

EPHRATA ARM YAIR BASE, WLW WBNS; Scram son, saving the "I Do" following Wash. — Aftermath of an army courtship: justice married a crook. gifted planist as well as a drama- base to S./Sgt, Earle W. Justice, tic actress when she guest stars of Rutherfordton, N. C.

5:00 NEWS 5:15 Lynn Murray

5:30 Doris Lee 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 6:80 JIM COOPER, NEWS 6:15 Music That Satisfies 6:30 Easy Aces 7:30 Dr. Christian 7:30 Dr. Christian 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS

THURSDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour
8:45 Staff Orchestra
7:15 Treasury Salute
7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm and News
9:00 Vallant Lady
9:15 Light of the World
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Bachelor's Children
10:00 Amanda
10:15 Second Husband
10:30 Bright Horizons
10:45 Aunt Jenny
11:09 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday 6:00 The Farm Hour

THURSDAY P. M. 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Dr. Malone
1:45 Perry Mason
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Tina & Tim
2:30 Linda's First Love
1:45 Hearts in Harmony
1:45 Hearts in Harmony
1:45 Bediav Ward
1:45 Round Robin Review
1:40 This Changing World
1:15 Early Worm

1460 KILOCYCLES

Township AAA Elections Start In County Thursday Night

THREE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

Farmer Representatives To Pick Pickaway Committee At Later Date

of township committeemen, alter- ited and delayed during the presnate committeemen and delegates who will in turn elect three county committeemen and two alter- is in Toledo attending a threenates to represent Pickaway county at state meetings throughout the year were released Wednesday by John G. Boggs, county AAA sponsoring a Euchre Party, committee chairman.

be held Thursday, December 7 be served for a small fee. —ad. with others to follow next week. The complete schedule follows:

Walnut Township - Thursday. December 7, Walnut Township school, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Township - Thursday, December 7, Washington Township school, 7:30 p. m. Jackson Township - Thursday,

December 7, Jackson Township school, 7:30 p. m. Perry Township-Monday, December 11, Perry Township school,

school, 7:30 p. m.

Harrison Township - Monday, the hospital. December 11, Duvall school, 7:30

Circleville Township - Tuesday, Decemb r 12, County AAA Office,

7:30 p. m. Muhlenberg Township-Tuesday, December 12, Township House, 7:30 p. m.

Wayne Township-Tuesday, December 12, Wayne Township school, 7:30 p. m. Pickaway Township - Wednes-

day, December 13, Pickaway township school, 7:30 p. m. Darby Township - Wednesday,

December 13, Darby Township school, 7:30 p. m. Madison Township-Wednesday, December 13, Madison Township

school, 7:30 p. m. December 14, 7:30 p. m.

Scioto Township-Thursday, De-

cember 14, Scioto Township school, 7:30 p. m. At a county-wide meeting to be

held at a later date township representatives will elect three county committeemen and two alternates. A member of the present county committee will attend each township meeting.

75 PATIENTS ARE TREATED AT CITY HOSPITAL

Seventy-five patients were treatvember, according to the monthly report submitted to city council Tuesday night by Acting Superin-Safety Director Thurman I. Miller.

The report states there were 27 patients remaining November 1; 74 admitted; 80 discharged; 20 births; four deaths; seven operations; 619 days' care.

provisions, \$657.06; laundry, \$359.58; medical supplies, \$152.57; plies, \$11.50; other expenses,

WILL PROBATED

and two brothers, according to the matics and physics are urged to will of Georgia B. Ward, probated inquire about the course. All men Tuesday in probate court. Charles between 17 and 38 are eligible to E. Ward was named administrator take the examination whether they of the estate. The will provides are volunteers or candidates for that all property go to Hazel G. induction. Ward, Benjamin R. and Charles E. Ward, or to their survivors.

MOTORIST FINED

fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ben Orient at a hearing in probate H. Gordon Tuesday on charges of court Tuesday. The youth was aroperating an auto without a driv- rested by city police who said he er's license on charges filed by confessed snatching a purse and state highway patrolmen.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises .--Hebrews 6:12. Daily Bible Reading, Hebrews 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley Downing, of Orient, are parents of a son born Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Due to major automobile re-Election dates for the selection pairs, transportation will be liment week. Lloyd Jonnes, M.D.—ad.

> Troy White, West Mound street, day convention of the Sinclair

The Wayne Twp. P. T. A. Is

Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30. Price

The first township meetings will 35c. Plenty of prizes. Lunch will Mrs. Flora Sanders was released Tuesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed

to her home in Wayne township.

The Second Baptist Church will serve a Turkey supper, Thursday December 7th at the church. Will start serving at 5:30. Price

Mrs. Winifred Conley has been dismissed from Berger hospital Saltcreek Township - Monday, and removed to her home, Orient December 11, Saltcreek Township Route 1. Her baby boy, in the incubator since birth, remained in

> Charles Robert Teal, 728 Maplewood avenue, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday in Berger hospital.

> Eugene Peterson, Derby, submitted to minor surgery Tuesday in Berger hospital.

COUNCIL SENDS SOLICITOR TO SEC HEARINGS

Monroe Township - Thursday, turns were all in.

presented at the meeting. In their represent the city in Philadelphia Dec. 15 at a Federal Securities and Exchange commission hearing on the proposed sale of stock of the Ohio Water Service company.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon reported that fines collected in his court during the month of November totaled \$18.50; licenses, \$3; fees, \$8.70; bonds, \$215, for a total of \$245.70. He stated that \$30 of the receipts were earmarked for state ptreet repair funds because they were collected in state patrol

The Berger hospital report for November was submitted by Miss alry Division which is taking part San Francisco, Calif. ed at Berger hospital during No- Frances G. Lanman, superintend- in the pincer movements on the ent, and Thurman I. Miller, safety Japs in the Ormoc area. He reports

tendent Frances G. Lanman and MEN INTERESTED IN RADAR WORK SOUGHT BY NAVY

A drive to enlist men for radar training has been launched by the were very beautiful. He had gone Expenses were: salaries, \$1,- Navy recruiting service in the deer hunting and killed his first 829.52; fuel, \$14.34; light, \$65.50; Chillicothe district, including Circleville and Pickaway county.

surgical supplies, \$6.82; other sup- radar program is available at the full of them and that it was open Navy recruiting station in the post season on anything they could find \$76.47; laboratory, \$21; repairs, \$2; office building in Chillicothe. The to eat. He had killed and cooked 11 total expenses, \$3,296.36. Total col- "Eddy test" which qualifies those lections for the month were \$2,- who pass for training in the Navy's radar course can be taken at the Navy office there.

Men who are intelligent and All property is left to a sister knowledge of high school mathequick to learn and who have a

SENT TO ORIENT

Charles Clevenger, 18, of North Court street, was ordered commit-Cater Goodwin, Columbus, was ted to the state institution at trying to grab another.

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ital in that country. He suffered a shrapnel wound in the right foot. Pvt. John Noecker, son of Mr. formerly of Circleville.

only action, councilmen instructed Pfc. Earl Peters, who is some- street, that he is now in the Philip-

New address of Pvt. Raymond Moats, husband of Mrs. Mildred Peters Moats, of Tarlton, is: ASN 35887722, Co. C, 1st Bn., A.R.T.C., Fort Knox, Ky., U. S. Army.

ter, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Charles Bartholomew in his his address as: ASN 35293660, APO 201, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Byron D. Gulick, in a recent letter, November 17, told his parnts, that he is now living in the Hurtgen Forests of Western Germany. There was a foot of snow there at the time he wrote his letter and he said that the forests deer and saw four others. He told his mother, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Full information on the Navy's of Ashville, that the forests were chickens so far, but could not find

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and Mrs. Roy McMullen, of the field artillery and is in the 'st 124 East High street, have received Army under General Hodges. He D. J. Wale, Lancaster veterinarian, word that their grandson, Paul Da- left Pickaway county in October, talked on "Common Dog Diseases vid Drum, had been wounded in ac- 1940, with the National Guard and and Their Treatment." tion in France and is now in a hos- was sent overseas in March, 1944.

He is the son of Paul and Kather- and Mrs. A. C. Noecker, of Circleine McMullen Drum, of Barnesville, ville Route 3, has been transferred from Parris Island, N. C., to Camp Drum, who is a private first Lejeune, N. C. He has been in serv-Little business was transacted at class, has been serving with an ice since August. His address is: the city council meeting Tuesday armored division. His address is: ASN 986969, Pl. 13 C. D. 4th Bn. Deercreek Township-Thursday, night, which started after council- Pfc. Paul D. Drum, ASN 35610327, Tng. Btry., Tng. Command, Tent men made sure the election re-York, N. Y.

APO 256, c/o Postmaster, New Camp, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Pfc. Harry J. Clifton, ASN have received word from their son, Mrs. Harry Clifton, of Pinckney City Solicitor Joseph Adkins to where in England, that his APO pines and while he is in a replacenumber has been changed. His new ment pool, is expecting to be asaddress is: Pfc. Earl Peters, ASN signed to regular duty in a few 35419161, APO 559, c/o Postmas- days. He told his mother that he was quite surprised when he found out his destination, that he had been taken from New Caledonia to New Guinea by the merchant marine, and from there to the Philippines by the U.S. Navy. While still in the harbor, the ship was attacked by five Jap planes that were quickly driven away by the ship's guns. It is raining there conmost recent letter states that he tinuously and the place where he took part in the invasion of the is, is shoe-top deep in mud. His ad-Philippines. He is with the 1st Cav- dress is: APO 703, c/o Postmaster,



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SCIOTO TRAIL BEAGLE CLUB TO SPONSOR TRIAL

Announcement of a fun trial at the Tarlton field trial grounds, Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the Sunday, Dec. 17, sponsored by the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Scioto Trail Beagle club, was made dell Neff and sons, Rodney and Wednesday following a meeting of Phil. the club in Betz restaurant.

President Ira Bartley, of Groveport, was in charge of the meeting, attended by 30 members. During the business session plans were made for the club's annual Spring derby trial. Ira Bartley and Ray Yeazel were elected delegates to the association convention in Coumbus in July.

After the business session Dr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumm, and Miss Betty Brigner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kline and son, and Irvin Brigner.

Mrs. Floyd Brigner and children, Norma, Maxine, Billy and Phyllis Ankrom, viisted Joan Carpenter Saturday.

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